



Meeting	Health and Environment Policy Committee
Date and Time	Wednesday, 1st March, 2023 at 6.30 pm.
Venue	Guildhall Winchester and streamed live on YouTube at www.youtube.com/winchestercc

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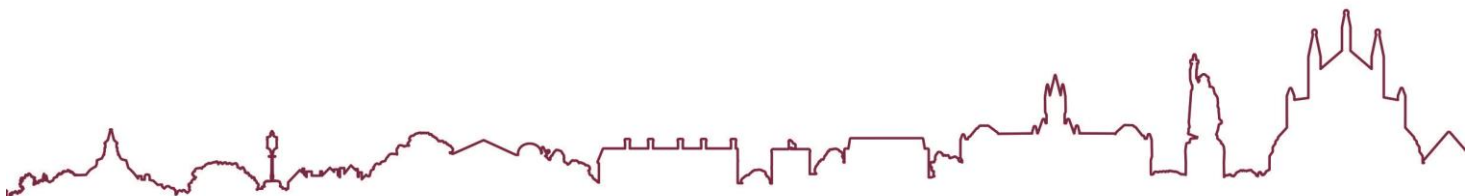
- 1. Apologies and Deputy Members**
To note the names of apologies given and deputy members who are attending the meeting in place of appointed members.
- 2. Declarations of Interest**
To receive any disclosure of interests from Members and Officers in matters to be discussed.

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- 3. Chairperson's Announcements**
- 4. Minutes** (Pages 5 - 12)
Minutes of the previous meeting held on 6 December 2022.

BUSINESS ITEMS



5. **Public Participation**

To receive and note questions asked and statements made from members of the public on matters which fall within the remit of the Committee.

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- 6. **Water Quality: Representatives from Natural England and Southern Water in attendance (Verbal Update)**
- 7. **Winchester District Youth Provision (HEP031 and Presentation)** (Pages 13 - 54)
- 8. **Air Quality Update - Latest Position (Presentation)** (Pages 55 - 60)
- 9. **CNAP: Council Homes Retrofit Programme (HEP033)** (Pages 61 - 66)
- 10. **Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Review (Verbal Update)**
- 11. **To note the Work Programme for 2022/23** (Pages 67 - 68)

Laura Taylor
Chief Executive

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Chairperson: Laming (Liberal Democrats)

Vice-Chairperson: Clear (Liberal Democrats)

Conservatives

Pearson
Warwick

Liberal Democrats

Achwal
Batho
Westwood

Deputy Members

Bolton and Kurn

Tippett-Cooper and Williams

Quorum = 4 members

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HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 6 December 2022

Attendance:

Councillors
Laming (Chairperson)

Achwal
Batho
Cook

Pearson
Warwick
Westwood

Apologies for Absence:

Councillor Clear

Deputy Members:

Councillor Tippet-Cooper (as deputy for Councillor Clear)

Others in attendance who addressed the meeting:

Councillors Ferguson (Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Community and Housing), Learney (Cabinet Member for Climate Emergency), Porter (Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan) and Wallace

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1. **APOLOGIES AND DEPUTY MEMBERS**

Apologies for the meeting were noted as above.

2. **APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHAIRPERSON FOR THE MEETING**

RESOLVED:

That Councillor Westwood be appointed as Vice Chairperson for the meeting.

3. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

There were no declarations made at the meeting.

4. **CHAIRPERSON'S ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Chairperson sought clarity regarding Southern Water attendance at the committee in relation to discussions surrounding water quality. In response, the

Strategic Director confirmed that discussions had taken place with Southern Water who would be sending a representative to attend the next meeting of the committee.

5. **MINUTES**

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on the 4 October 2022 be approved and adopted.

6. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

Chris Holloway (on behalf of WinACC) and Councillor Wallace spoke in respect of Item 8 (Carbon Roadmap and Actions), their comments are summarised under the relevant minute below. In addition, Councillor Wallace addressed the Committee in relation to Item 7 (Discussion from Solent Freeport), Item 10 (Air Quality Update) and Item 11 (Review of CIL) and his comments are summarised under the relevant minute below.

7. **DISCUSSION FROM SOLENT FREEPORT BY CHAIR, MR BRIAN JOHNSON (VERBAL REPORT)**

Councillor Wallace addressed the Committee. In summary, he made reference to the planning development and traffic impacts of the freeport and the measures being taken to reduce carbon emissions as a result.

The Chairperson welcomed Mr Brian Johnson, Chairman of Solent Freeport Consortium Ltd to the meeting to provide a verbal update on how the freeport was likely to impact Winchester district.

Mr Johnson provided an overview, setting out the background and context of freeports in respect of the current UK legislation, the reasons behind local enterprise partnerships (LEPs) coming together to co-ordinate a bid for the region and the key steps carried out to date in the approval process.

He highlighted the importance of the three tax sites for the region; Dunsbury Farm (north of Portsmouth), the Navigator Quarter (the north end of the airport and some of the old railway yards in Eastleigh) and Southampton waterside sites (made up of the end of Southampton port, Solent Gateway, strategic land reserve (formerly Dibden Bay), land released in the oil refinery and Fawley waterside and set out the advantages for the region in relation to the generation of employment and business rate retention.

Mr Johnson responded to detailed questions from members on the following points:

- (i) Planning and Traffic Impacts – In response to points in Councillor Wallace's deputation, Mr Johnson reported that significant funding had been placed into green development and that both these matters had

been closely assessed as part of the business case model and specific numbers could be provided if required.

- (ii) Tax sites – Proposed plans for the Eastleigh railway line and Chicken Hall Lane access
- (iii) The challenges of changing the rail freight timetable with Network Rail
- (iv) The future of the M3 and Solent Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs)
- (v) Custom site and Tax site benefits and the inclusion of enterprise zones

In conclusion, the Chairperson thanked Mr Johnson for his informative update and attendance at the meeting and welcomed further updates to come forward in the future.

RESOLVED:

That the verbal update be received and noted.

8. **CARBON ROADMAP AND ACTIONS (HEP030 AND PRESENTATION)**

Chris Holloway (on behalf of WinACC) and Councillor Wallace addressed the Committee.

In summary, Chris Holloway made reference to the following points:

- Congratulated the council on setting 2030 as a target and for commissioning the WSP report to provide an overview and stated WinACC were in full support of the report recommendations
- WinACC expressed concern that aspects within the report appeared to fail to meet the 2030 target.
- Welcomed the top priority given to using solar power and generating more renewable energy, although considered 50mw peak to be too low.
- Considered that focussing entirely on electric vehicle charging should be investigated further and explored along with other measures.
- Renewable energy heating measures in home was important and suggested that the good ideas set out in the Local Plan in relation to letting standards for new homes should be linked.
- Urged the council to continue to be more ambitious than the WSP report suggested by continuing its progress towards achieving the 2030 target

In summary, Councillor Wallace made reference to the documentary 'The Letter: A Message For Our Earth' which set out an unprecedented call to action for climate change and highlighted the severe and significant impact that it was already having on the world which he encouraged the committee to watch.

Councillor Learney introduced the report which outlined the scale of the challenges facing the district and the need to go greener faster to enable the district to play its part in preventing the catastrophic effects of global warming currently predicted. The report set out the actions needed to make the biggest

difference by recommending priorities and the contribution from many others that was essential. The report was an overview to be used as an evidence base to update the Carbon Neutrality Action Plan (CNAP), among other documents, to accelerate the council's progress towards achieving net zero.

The Sustainability Officer gave a detailed presentation which provided an update on the Carbon Neutrality Roadmap and set out the context, the objectives of the roadmap, the project outputs, the key findings of the consultants and the next steps to be taken, including extensive consultation and engagement with stakeholders.

The committee proceeded to ask questions on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member, the Corporate Head of Economy and Community and the Sustainability Officer:

- (i) Easy wins in the short term for additional emissions that need to be removed i.e. decarbonisation of private cars, increases in the use of electric vehicles (EV) and number of EV charging points – It was noted that there was a plan to increase EV charging points in focussed areas where higher EV usage was indicated.
- (ii) Working with the commercial businesses and industries
- (iii) Modelling figures – revisions to include the rising costs of energy prices
- (iv) Housing Association involvement in the process as stakeholders
- (v) Land management and land ownership – the involvement of landholders as stakeholders
- (vi) Increases in the tree planting programme
- (vii) Electric heating and green hydrogen use
- (viii) Carbon Offsetting
- (ix) Waste collection and the implications of the Waste Management Strategy
- (x) Low traffic neighbourhoods
- (xi) Fabric first approach
- (xii) The diversity of energy generation
- (xiii) Retrofit programme

During debate, the committee thanked officers for the work carried out on the development of the roadmap to date and for the informative presentation received.

RESOLVED:

1. That the report and presentation be received and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted; and
2. That the adoption of the Carbon Neutrality Roadmap as the evidence base from which to develop future council strategy, be supported.

9. CROWDFUNDING OPTIONS (HEP029)

Councillor Ferguson introduced the report which examined the impact of the council's crowdfunding platform and highlighted the background of the Crowdfund Winchester grants scheme set up in 2019 which brought together a

number of grants schemes into a single fund. The report outlined the impact of the scheme showing that in many ways the scheme had achieved what had been hoped by raising additional funds and improving innovation. However, the challenges of the scheme were also recognised, including the officer resources required to support the scheme and the additional demands placed on applicants.

The Town Centre and Community Manager stated that it was recognised that some principles of funding, including the innovation and the leveraging of additional income generation, had seen the platform manage to raise an additional £58,000 income over the three year period. However, due to down turn and lack of activity due to the Covid pandemic impacting on take up, this amount did not equate to the level originally anticipated, therefore when the three year contract ceases at the end of December 2022, the council would no longer continue to provide the crowdfunding platform as a fundraising option as part of the grant funding programme and alternative options were set out in the report for consideration.

The committee proceeded to ask questions on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member, the Town Centre and Community Manager and the Funding and Development Officer.

- (i) The measures taken to improve the application process to access funds on the platform, modifications made to improve inactivity and the use of staff resources.
- (ii) Promotion and overview of the different internal grant funding schemes available.
- (iii) Continued dialogue with Parish Council's via drop in sessions etc (with the involvement of Ward Members).

RESOLVED:

That the report be received and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted.

10. **AIR QUALITY UPDATE (PRESENTATION)**

Councillor Wallace addressed the Committee. In summary, he made reference to the following points:

- Air Pollution being a major public health concern contributing towards premature deaths each year and its management remained paramount both nationally and locally.
- He queried how much further the council should be targeting over the next five years and the accuracy of the modelling which was key to setting the correct goals.

Councillor Porter introduced the item and referred to the continued good news that air quality was improving following the dramatic improvement experienced during the Covid lockdowns in 2020. However, the council was not complacent as particulate matter (PM2.5) remained in excess of the world health

organisation stringent standards and the return of people to the offices had increased statistics slightly. It was noted that efforts would be focussed along the Romsey Road and working on an air quality strategy which endeavours to reset and increase the council's targets.

The Service Lead: Public Protection gave a presentation which set out the current position in the review of the air quality action plan which had been in place since 2017 and expired after a five year period with new proposals expected to be imposed by central Government imminently. He highlighted the key points in the latest position, in line with statutory standards, and set out the direction of work to be carried out going forward.

The committee proceeded to ask questions on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member and the Service Lead: Public Protection:

- (i) The granular measurement of the fluctuations in the plotting points on a daily basis.
- (ii) The timescale for alterations to the traffic flow to improve air quality along Romsey Road – reliance on the Movement Strategy and focussing on journeys during peak times of the day.
- (iii) Air alert, air quality and congestion – It was noted that the council does not currently breach the daily mean standard so would not warrant the use of the air alert app accessible in other areas.
- (iv) Use of electric vehicles for waste and discussions with South Central Ambulance Service (SCAS) to discuss progress with an electric fleet.
- (v) Use of signage to encourage road users to utilise engine start/stop vehicle features when they are stationary in traffic congestions.
- (vi) Network Rail – there was a move away from diesel engines for passenger trains but these largely remained in place for the transport of freight by rail.
- (vii) The effect of using masks to protect people from particulates

RESOLVED:

That the presentation be received and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted.

11. **REVIEW OF THE COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY (PRESENTATION)**

Councillor Wallace addressed the Committee. In summary, he made reference to Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding being a key contributor to improving infrastructure across the district and how CIL was allocated. He stated that since 2014, over £8m of CIL funding had been collected in Winchester. However, only 26% of CIL funding collected in the southern wards had been allocated to that area and he asked for any updates to the scheme to recognise the disparity in the allocation of CIL funding for projects.

Councillor Porter introduced the item which provided an update on the history and use of the CIL from 2014 to date. It was noted that the CIL Strategy would

be revised for Winchester in 2023. The committee's approval was sought to revise the strategy and further progress the processes in place as a working party with the revised CIL Strategy to come back to the committee at its meeting in March 2023.

The CIL Implementation Officer gave a presentation that was circulated with the agenda, setting out the background to CIL which had been in operation for nine years and collected over £21m. The presentation outlined the range of infrastructure that CIL could be used to fund, the charging rates in comparison with other local authorities and the changes to CIL and its gradual replacement with the Levelling Up and Regeneration Bill. It was noted that there were three specific matters for consideration by a working group, these included:

- A review the CIL charging rates;
- A review of the infrastructure list; and
- A review of the criteria used for awarding CIL funding.

The committee proceeded to ask questions on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member and the CIL Implementation Officer:

- (i) The impact of CIL on the cost of housing.
- (ii) The receipt of CIL contributions and funding in the South Downs National Park (SDNP).

RESOLVED:

1. That officers discuss with members of the committee a timetable for a working party to review CIL in due course; and
2. That the presentation be received and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted

12. TO NOTE THE WORK PROGRAMME FOR 2022/23

RESOLVED:

That, subject to the inclusion of an item regarding Water Quality with attendance by representatives from Natural England and Southern Water at the next meeting, to the work programme for 2022/23 be noted.

The meeting commenced at 6.30 pm and concluded at 9.20 pm

Chairperson

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REPORT TITLE: WINCHESTER DISTRICT YOUTH PROVISION

1 MARCH 2023

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Paula Ferguson, Cabinet Member for Communities and Housing

Contact Officer: Susan Robbins Tel No: 01962 848461 Email srobbins@winchester.gov.uk

WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

This report is a summary of an audit and mapping exercise into what is on offer and accessible for children and young people in the district, which in turn may identify gaps in the provision of services or facilities. The report and accompanying presentation build on the presentation to committee on physical activity provision. It provides a useful source of information and a building block for any future work in relation to the children and young people of the district.

The consideration of what is available for the district's children & young people covers both direct provision by the council and from others. This is because many services and responsibilities for support fall outside the role of the council.

For the purpose of this review children and young people (CYP) are those aged 0-24.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The policy committee are asked

1. To note the conclusions arising from the data, insights and audit.
2. To support the programming of work in 2023/24 to create a guide to help local community groups and organisations seeking new local facilities or activities, to be carried out in liaison with Winchester Town Forum.

1 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 1.1 This initial review of the district's CYP offer provides an audit of facilities, services and funding from the council and others in order to assist in determining the need and demand for future investment. It does not consider the financial and resources implications of this provision. Any future work in respect of children and young people policy would need to assess the resource needs at that time as these are not currently available.

2 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

2.1 **Background**

- 2.2 This overview and summary of the CYP offer in Winchester district has been compiled for a number of reasons. The Winchester Town Form received a request to consider the provision of multi-use games areas (MUGAs) in the city; there has been a recent increase in anti-social behaviour involving young people; pressures from the impacts of COVID-19, the cost of living crisis and the climate emergency is affecting the levels of anxiety experienced by young people.

- 2.3 These are complex issues and are not for the council to address alone. However, a better understanding of what is available across the district for children and young people in the form of facilities and services will assist in identifying how best the council can respond and where it can direct its resources. This work builds on the presentation "Communities & Wellbeing Briefing: An overview of WCC-led physical activity programmes" given to the Policy Committee in October.

- 2.4 To create the overview of the district's CYP offer, desk research was undertaken to pull together existing information from a number of internal and external sources. The work looked at what is delivered and funded by the council; the county and parish councils and external agencies and organisations. The research included:

- a) Data collection – what figures do we have on the number of young people across the district?
- b) Insight - what are recent consultations or surveys telling us about the concerns and needs of CYP?
- c) Audit – what facilities and services do we have in the district? In particular:
 - (i) Sport & recreation – both formal and informal including the provision of MUGAs.
 - (ii) Health and mental health.

- (iii) Potential and growth – e.g. arts, culture, learning/skills (outside of formal education), volunteering, community participation.

2.5 **Summary of the district's Youth Offer**

2.6 Data

2.7 A number of data sources were used to compile a picture of children and young people (those aged 0-24) across the district. This included the 2022 Census and ONS Mid-Year Population Estimates 2020. Legal definitions for age groups are children 0 – 16, young people 16 – 18 and younger adults 18 – 24. The Hampshire Children's Trust, Children and Young People's Plan uses the following age groups; children or young people 0-19 (up to their 19th birthday), care leavers up to the age of 25 (their 25th birthday), and young people up to the age of 25 who have special educational needs and disabilities. For this work a broad age of 0-24 years old has been used.

2.8 The number of the district's CYP is 38,400 which is a little under a third (30.1%) of the total population. This is the highest share across the county, excluding Southampton and Portsmouth. At the ward level, six wards have a greater share of CYP in their population:

- a) St Luke at 50.8% (of which 23.8% are 20-24 years old)
- b) St Paul = 40.7% (of which 15% are 20-24 years old)
- c) St Michael = 34%
- d) St Bartholomew = 32.6%
- e) Southwick & Wickham 31.1%
- f) The Worthys = 30.5%

2.9 The largest population forecast growth CYP is in the 15-19 age group at 17% by 2027.

2.10 Insight

2.11 National, county-level and district consultations and surveys were reviewed to understand the areas of concern, the issues that CYP find important and the type of support they are looking for. This included Mark Your Mark 2022, "The Big Conversation" - Police and Crime Commissioner's Youth Commissions consultation, Hampshire Members Youth Parliament, Hampshire Children's Trust – Children and Young People Plan 2022-2025 and the council's Young Person Climate Assembly, Next Generation – housing and the Residents Survey – Young people.

2.12 Repeated topics of importance across the various engagements were:

- a) Mental health and wellbeing

- b) Environment
- c) Socialising and activities
- d) Volunteering

2.13 Audit

2.14 The audit collated information on services and facilities managed and or run by the council, Hampshire County Council, agencies, community organisations, local societies, clubs and groups located in the district.

2.15 It is clear there is a great deal on offer to the district's CYP in the form of facilities, spaces, clubs, support and services. However, access to these is not equally shared across the district with rural areas less able to do so, for example as highlighted by the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment of access to leisure facilities. Whilst the audit shows what is available, detailed work on the take up of services and support has not been carried out. For example, The Hampshire Trust's Children & Young People Plan states that the Children's and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) eating disorder services have seen the number of new presentations double. This level of demand is not known for other facilities and services.

2.16 The work also showed the council invests in providing and maintaining a range of sporting, play and community facilities. The need for which is identified in a number of strategies and assessments for example Winchester District Open Spaces Assessment 2022, Local Football Facility Plan 2020 for Winchester and the Winchester Playing Pitch Strategy April 2018. However, as evidence by work on the Winchester Town Vision and public requests for additional MUGAs, local communities also seek to set up facilities. Currently there is not a process by which this can be supported.

2.17 **Conclusions**

2.18 This mapping exercise provides a summary and high-level view of CYP provision across a wide and diverse topic that has many interested parties, stakeholders and providers; not least children and young people themselves. It demonstrates there is in fact a great deal on offer in terms of facilities and support with no discernible gaps identified. In particular the work found:

- a) A lot of data and insight has been collated which has focused on population profile. There is also a lot available on specific topics especially health and learning & skills.
- b) Information on facilities, support and services for CYP is dispersed and across websites and different agencies, including on the council's website.
- c) There are several examples of where organisations consult and engage with CYP in the formation of policy, including forums where the

voice of CPY is heard. The council is intending to set up a Youth Forum which is under currently being research by the council's Policy Team.

- d) Support for community led activity could be facilitated through the creation of a guide to help communities lead on their ideas and plans for new facilities or services.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

- 3.1 Do nothing. This was rejected as the question of adequate and accessible facilities and services for CYP has been raised by members and the public in response to increased anti-social behaviour, cost of living, longer term impacts of COVID-19 and the provision of MUGAs.
- 3.2 Do a full review and research of CYP provision in the district. This was rejected as it would require the commitment of resources to an extensive piece of work which are currently not available. The option to undertake an audit and mapping exercise to map the district's CYP offer was chosen to determine if there was any gaps.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:- None

Other Background Documents:- None

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1 – Winchester District Youth Offer presentation.

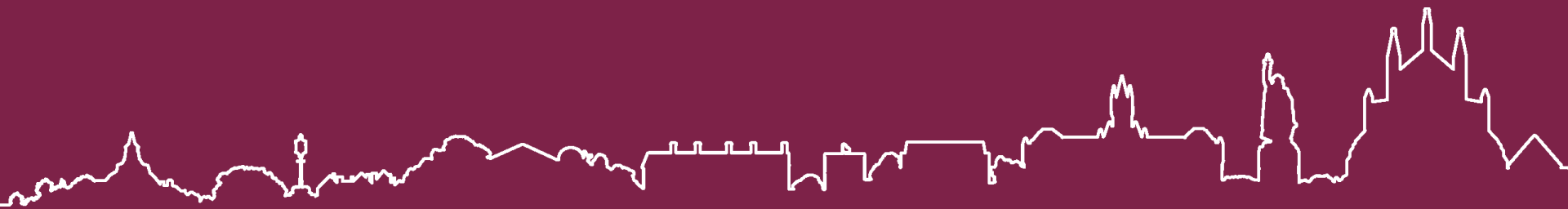
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Health & Environment Policy Committee

March 2023

Winchester District Youth Offer Overview of Provision

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Children and Young People (CYP) for the purpose of this presentation are those aged between 0 – 24.

BACKGROUND & CONTEXT

Council communities & wellbeing provision



BACKGROUND & CONTEXT

Council Plan

Living Well:

“A wide range of physical and cultural activities for all ages and abilities”

Homes for all:

“More young people and families working and living in the district”

Vibrant Local Economy:

“Prioritising the needs of younger people in the redevelopment of central Winchester”


DATA: CENSUS 2021 WINCHESTER DISTRICT

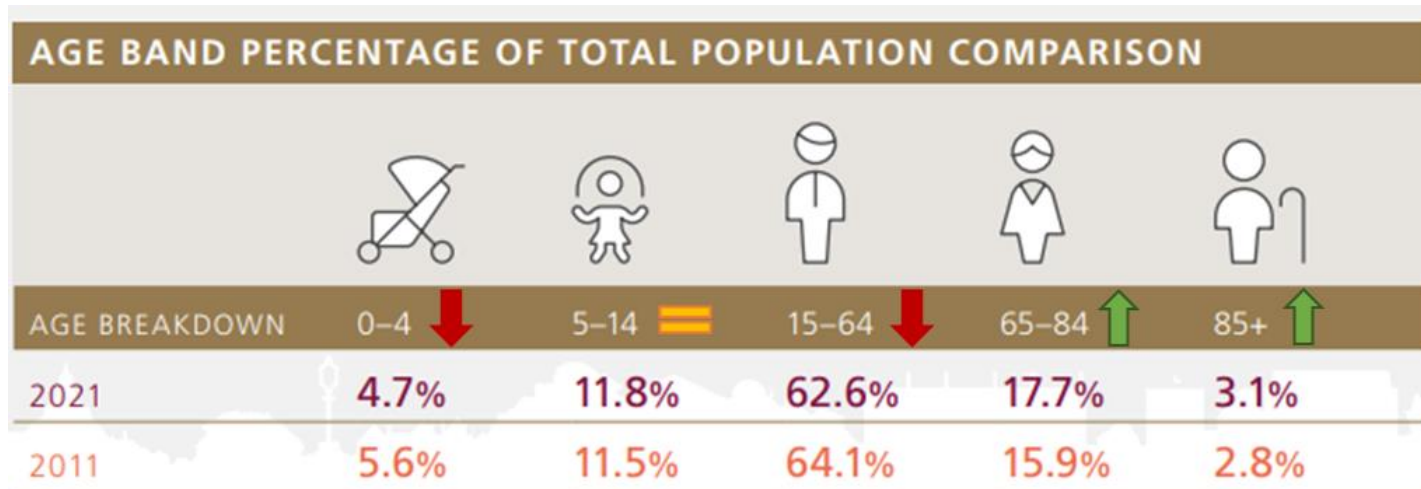
 Total population = 127,500

 an increase of 10,905 (9.4%) since 2011

 Number of households = 51,700

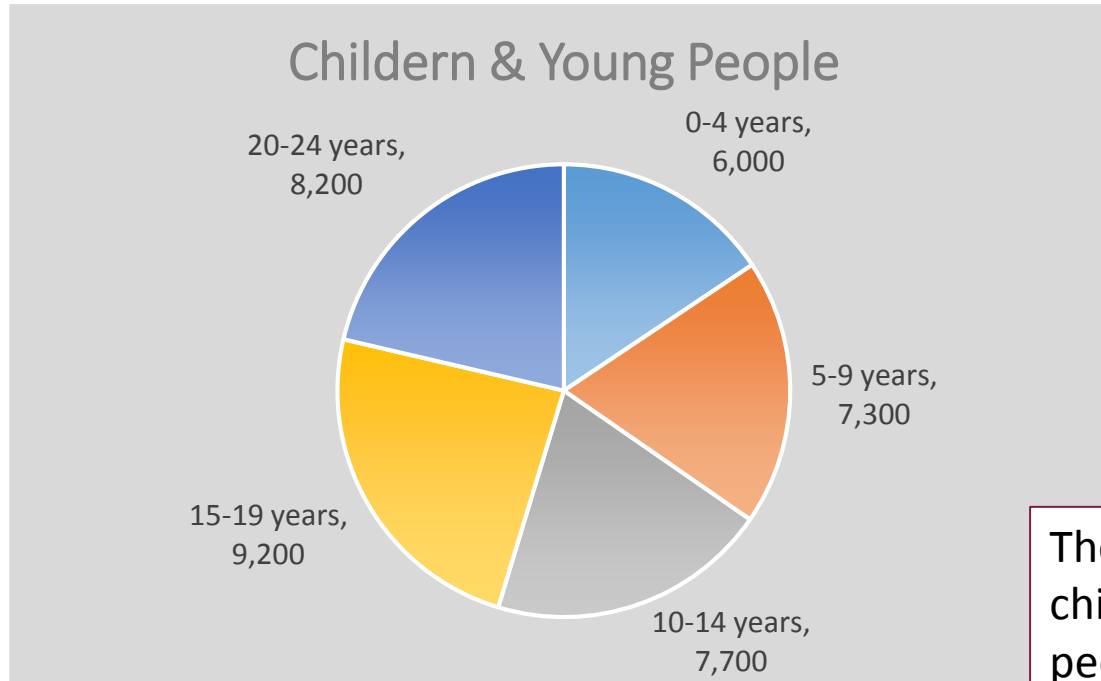
 an increase of 10.3% (4,835 households) since 2011.

 The biggest population increase of 11.8% has been in the 65+ age group



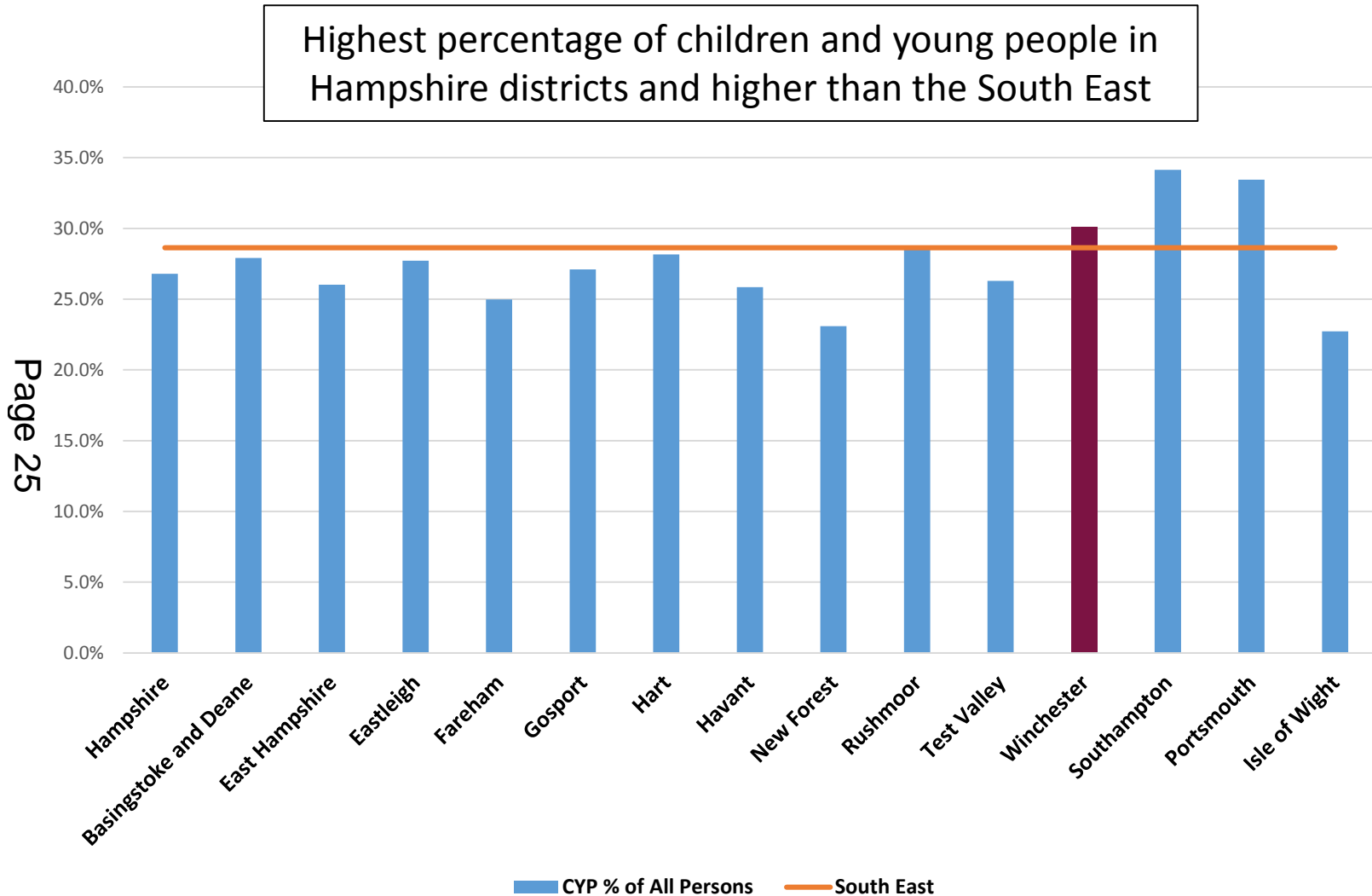
CENSUS 2021 – WINCHESTER DISTRICT

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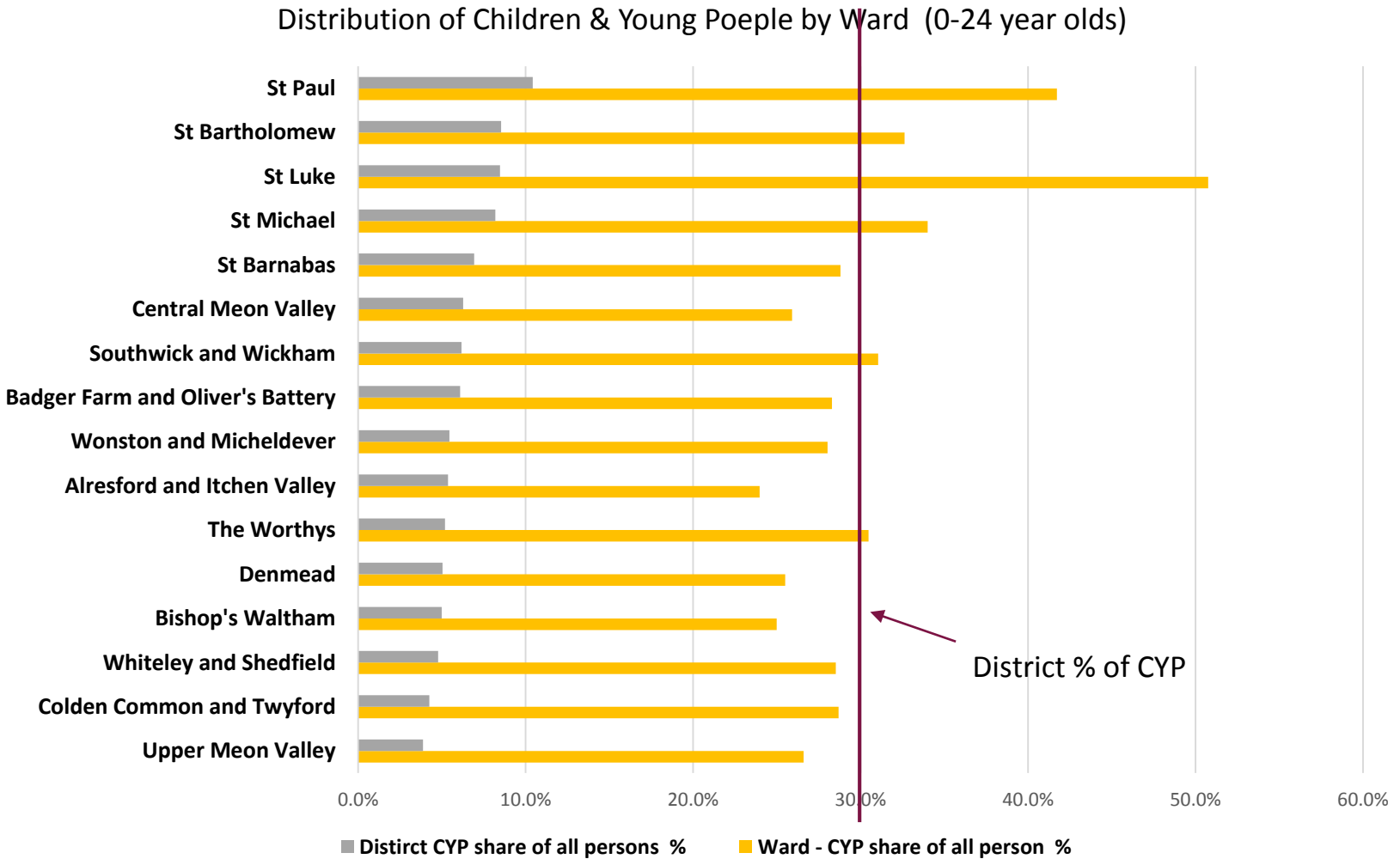
The total number of children and young people in the district is 38,400 and this is a little under a third (30.1%) of the total population

CENSUS 2021 – CYP AREA COMPARISON

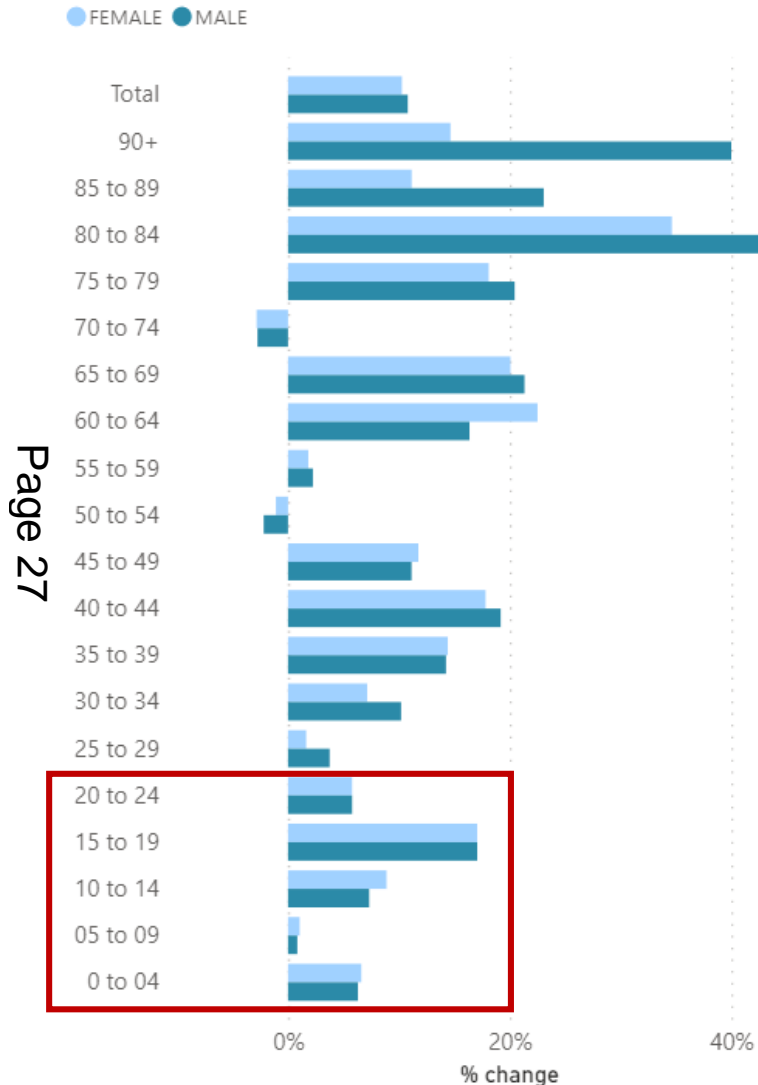


CYP ACROSS THE DISTRICT

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DATA – POPULATION FORECASTS TO 2027



	Female
	6.6%
	1.1%
	8.9%
	17.1%
	5.8

The largest forecast growth in CYP is in the 15-19 age group.

INSIGHT – SURVEYS & CONSULTATIONS

 Mark Your Mark 2022

 “The Big Conversation” - Police and Crime Commissioner's Youth Commissions consultation

 Department for Culture Media and Sport Youth Review

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 Hampshire Children's Trust – Children and Young People Plan 2022-2025

 Young Person Climate Assembly

 Next Generation – housing

 Residents Survey – Young people

INSIGHT - NATIONAL

Make Your Mark Results 2022

 Young people across Hampshire voted environmental issues as their top concern

1. Environment = 4,260 votes
2. Jobs, money, homes and opportunities = 3,532 votes
3. Health and wellbeing = 3,457 votes.

 Hampshire ranked second in the UK for participation in the consultation, with 17,385 votes cast in total.






INSIGHT - NATIONAL

Department for Culture, Media and Sport Youth Review

DCMS engaged with around 6,000 young people across the country, 170 youth sector organisations and academics.

Findings : Young people asked for:


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-  **regular activities**, (e.g. uniformed youth, youth clubs)
-  **adventures away from home**
-  **volunteering opportunities** to give back to the community
-  **activities that support mental and physical wellbeing and skills development**
-  **to be a part of decision making** and help build back better.

INSIGHT – COUNTY

“The Big Conversation” - Police and Crime Commissioner's Youth Commissions consultation

 Each year, the Youth Commission speak to young people aged 14-25 across Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton to get their concerns, views and ideas.

 1,614 children and young people aged 13 to 20+ were interviewed. Main themes chosen by young people:

 Safe on the Streets (62%)

 Hate and Hostility (20%)

 Substance misuse (15%)

 Something else (3%): Mental Health, Domestic Violence, Rebuilding Trust with the Police.

Key findings


Education, raise awareness, safe spaces

INSIGHT – COUNTY

Hampshire Youth Parliament

Campaigns

Mental Health Campaign

 working towards putting together a youth mental health day for the county.

Protect Hampshire's Environment - Stop Plastic Pollution

 working to tackle environmental issues locally and nationally working with MPs to write a plastic pollution bill into law.

INSIGHT – COUNTY

Hampshire Children's Trust – Children and Young People Plan 2022-2025

What makes you happy?	Friends	Family	Sport	Hobbies	Socialising	What are the main things you think children and young people worry about?	School	Exams	Friendships	Judgement	Bullying
What is good about living where you live?	Friends	Community	Parks	Peaceful	Countryside	When you think about growing up, what areas do you think you need support with?	Career	Mental Health	Finances	Education	Confidence
What are the things you dislike about where you live?	Traffic	Lack of Activities	Litter	Noisy	Isolated						

What are the biggest challenges facing you in your life?	Education	Exams	Mental Health	Friendships	Career
What one thing would you prioritise to improve for children and young people?	Mental Health	Socialising	Support	Activities	Safety

INSIGHT – DISTRICT - CLIMATE


Young Persons Climate Assembly

November 2021, saw the first Climate Assembly in the form of the Winchester District Young People's Climate Assembly attended by over 25 young people aged between 16-30.


25 recommended actions covering energy, transport, buildings and homes, food, jobs and lifestyles

INSIGHT – DISTRICT - HOUSING




Next Generation

 An online survey among 18–35-year-olds explored the challenges faced by younger people who want to work and live in the Winchester district and the options available to the council to ensure the housing mix meets the needs of these generations.

Key findings

Page 35  There are differences in the priorities, needs and wants of the different age brackets. As age increases the need for larger housing with green/open space becomes more important.

 18-22 year olds are:

-  more willing to consider flats as well as houses and smaller properties
-  less likely to ask for housing advice despite this group consisting of the highest percentage aspiring to own property and over half of them currently saving to move out
-  least likely to be informed about the government's support schemes

INSIGHT – DISTRICT – LIVING & WORKING

Residents Survey 2022

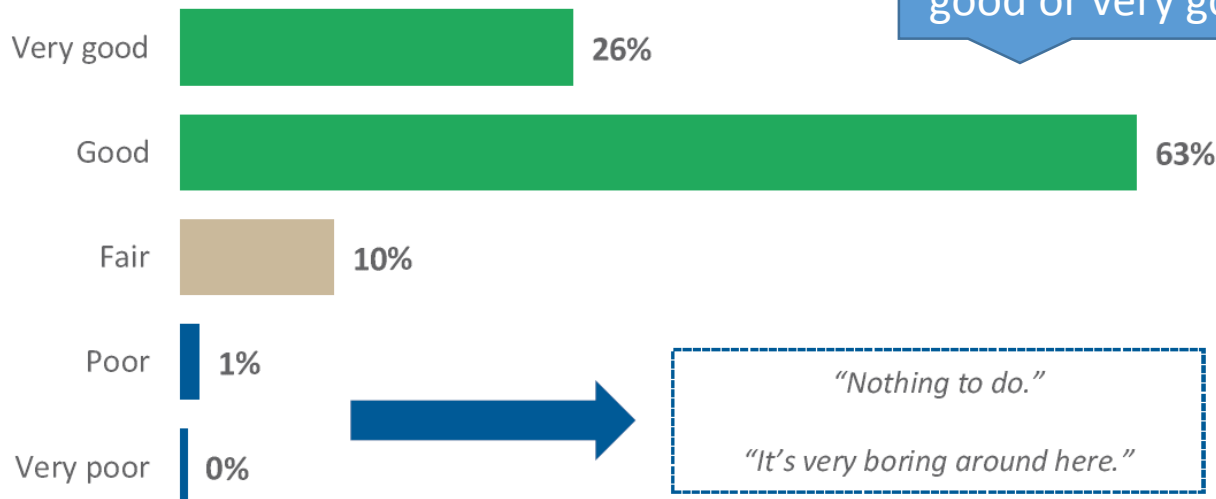
500 young people aged 18-24 were surveyed across the district, including the market towns.

60% employed and 40% students

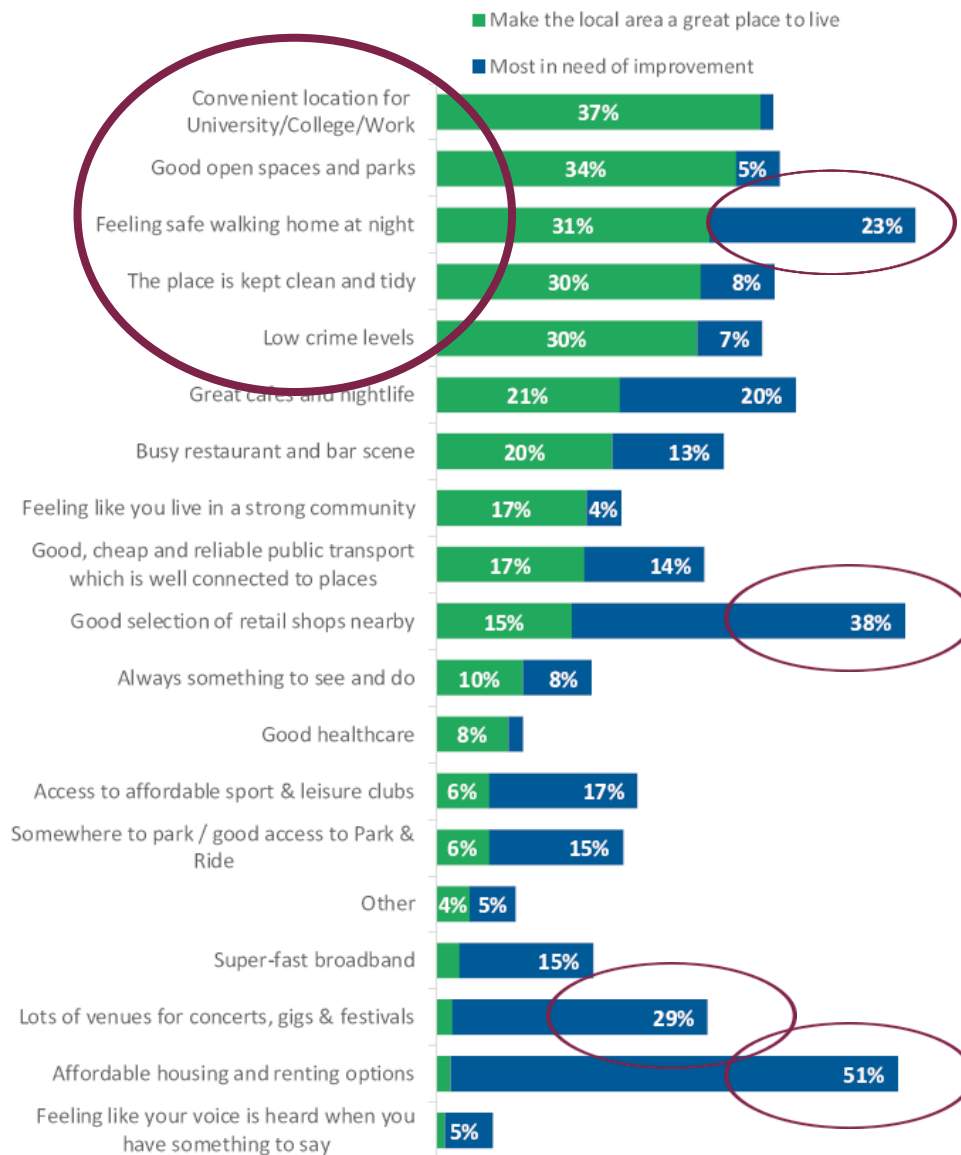
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Rating of living in Winchester

Base size: 498



Base size: 500



Most needs improving

1. Affordable housing
2. Selection of shops nearby
3. Venues for concerts, gigs and festivals
4. Feeling safe at night

Students

Figure 2.3: Intention to start a career or pursue further study in Winchester District

Base sizes: 300;77;120

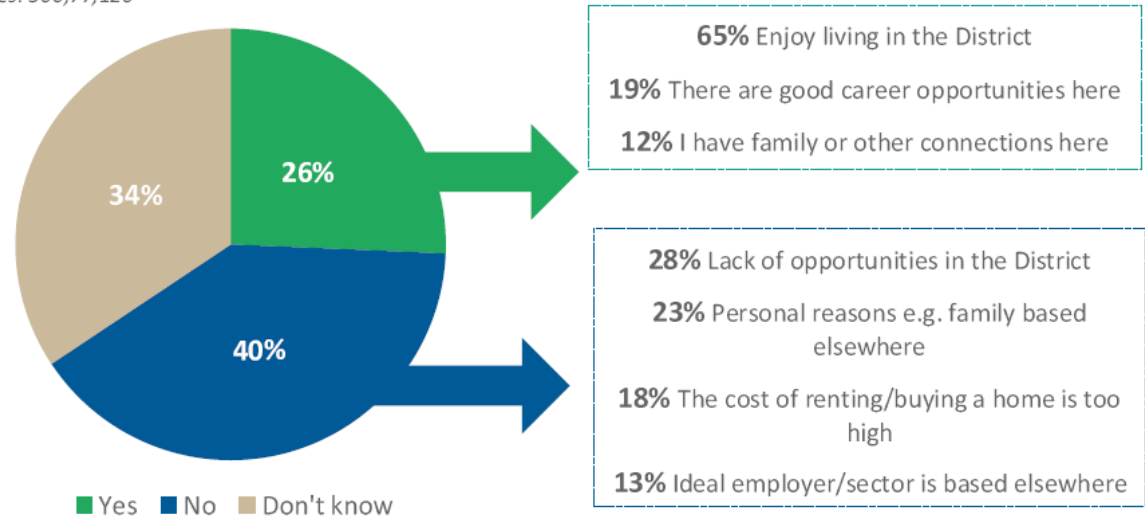
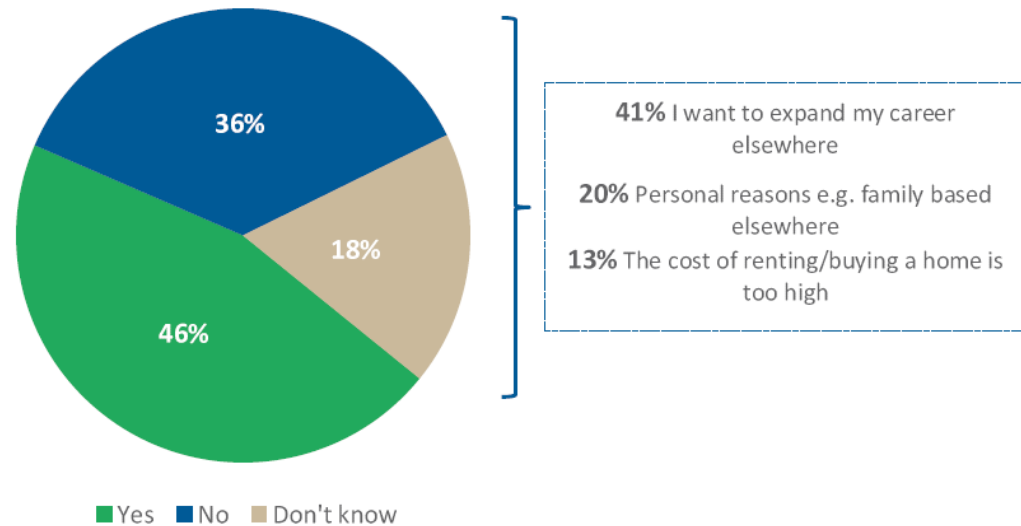


Figure 2.6: Intention to stay in Winchester District for the foreseeable future

Base size: 142



Non students




AUDIT

Access to:

-  Facilities & spaces
-  Support & Services
-  Grants & funding

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For three themes:

1. Sport & recreation – both formal and informal
2. Health and Mental health
3. Potential e.g.
 -  Arts & culture
 -  Learning & skills (outside of formal education),
 -  Volunteering & community participation

AUDIT - FACILITIES AND SPACES

Sport & Recreation

We manage 24 equipped play areas

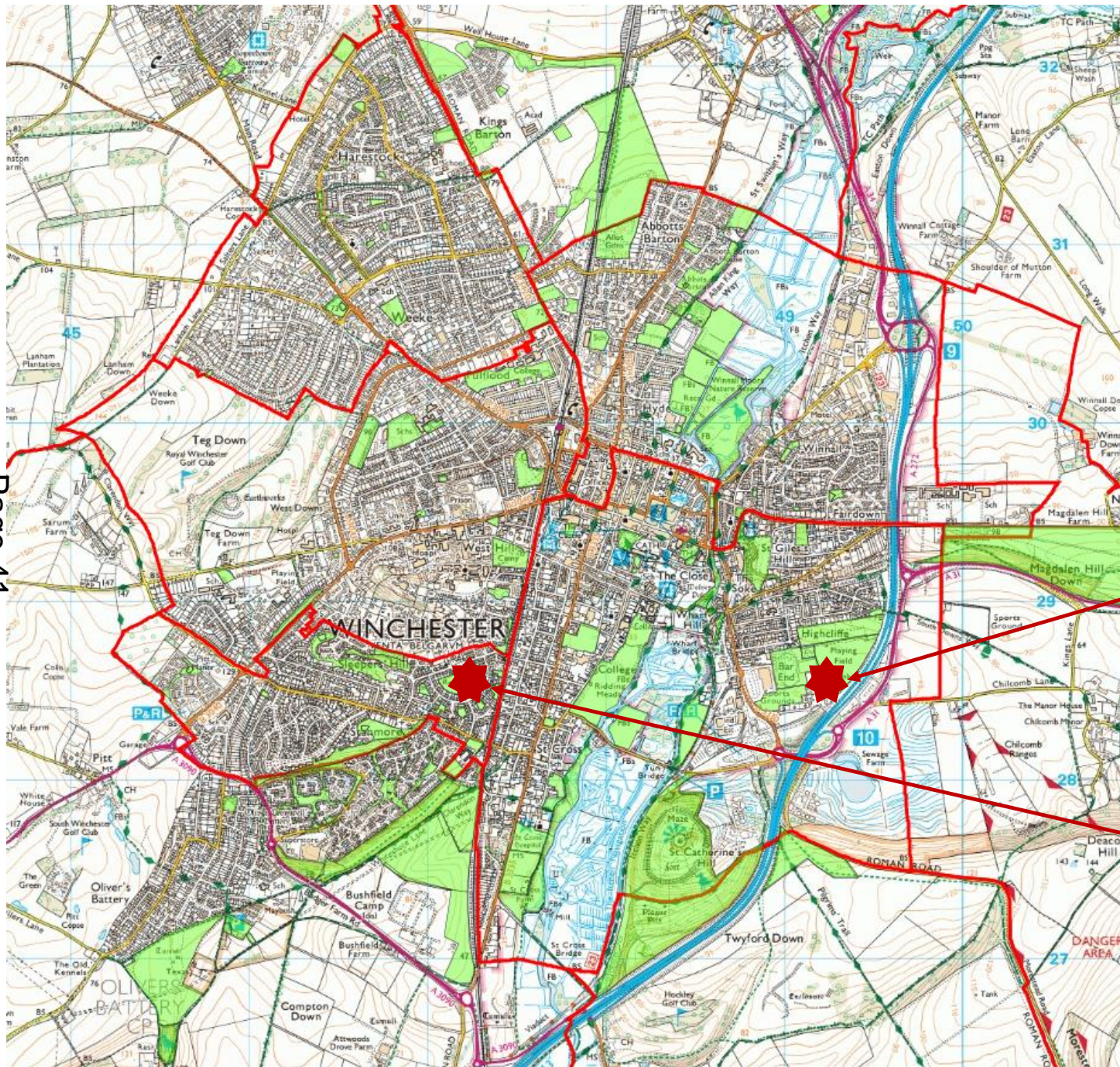
There are many other play areas in the district which are the responsibility of the local parish council.

Skate Parks = 4

Multi use games areas (MUGAs) = 3

Basketball hoops, football goals, outdoor gyms, trim trails, playing / 3G pitches (tennis, football, cricket, rugby)

These are in the Town Wards – parish councils also have a range of open spaces and facilities they manage



Public open
spaces
across the
city



KGV
MUGA

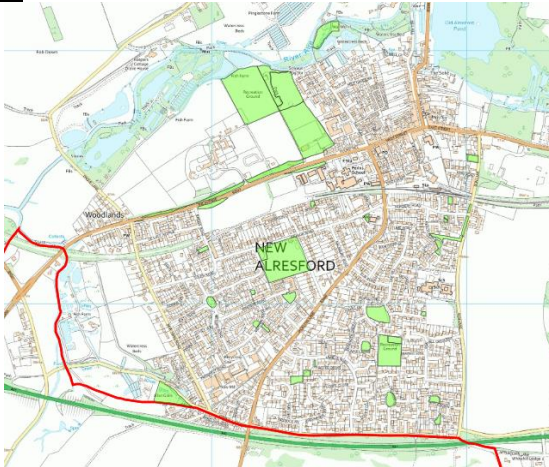
Cromwell
Road
MUGAs

TOWN WARD SPORT FACILITIES & MUGAS

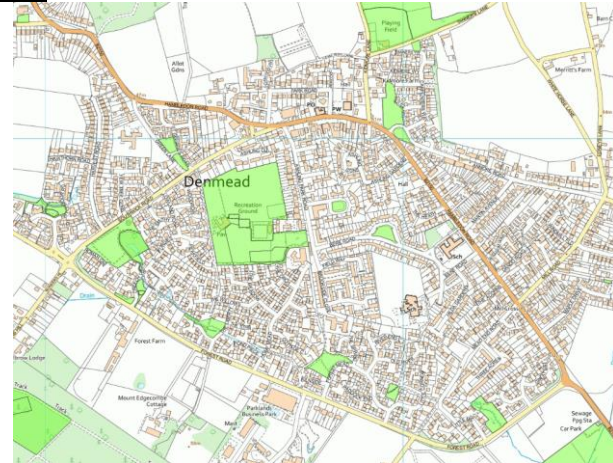
Facility	St Barnabas	St Bartholomew	St Luke	St Michael	St Paul's
Population *	<p>5 to 19 1857</p>	<p>5 to 19 1836</p>	<p>5 to 19 1477</p>	<p>5 to 19 2021</p>	<p>5 to 19 2150</p>
Play area Page 42	Dean Park St Matthews Field Taplings Road Teg Down Meads	Abbotts Walk Arlington Place Imber Road North Walls St Martins Close Winnall Manor Road	Cromwell Road Somers Close Thurmond Crescent Walpole Road	Abbey Gardens Fairdown Close Friary Gardens Gordon Avenue King George V	Erskine Park Nursery Gardens Orams Arbour
MUGA			Cromwell Road: Basketball Football Goals	King George V	
Skate Park		North Walls Skate Park	Somers Close Skate Park	King George V – skate park	
Football – pitches / goals	Taplings Road - goal Henry Beauford – artificial grass pitch full-sized	River Park 3G Pitch River Park – small sized 3G FTP's one 7v7 FTP	Thurmond Crescent - Goal Somers Close - Goals	King George V - Pitches The Garrison Ground - Pitch	
Basketball Hoop	St Matthews Field Taplings Road			Gordon Avenue	
Cricket / Rugby / Tennis		North Walls Rugby/Cricket Pitches River Park		King George V	
Fitness/ Nature	St Matthews Field Trim Trail	Abbotts Walk Trim Trail Hilliers Haven Nature Trail	Badgers Patch Nature Trail Somers Close outdoor gym		Bath Place Gardens

PUBLIC OPEN SPACES - MARKET TOWNS

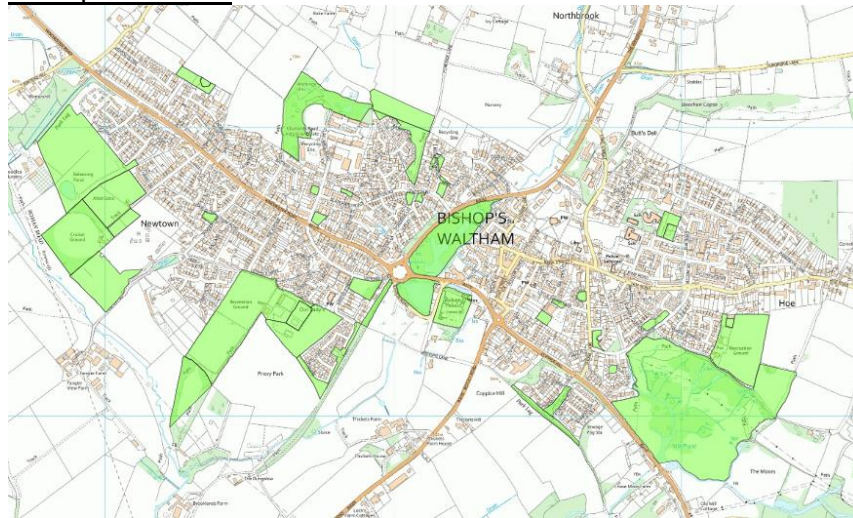
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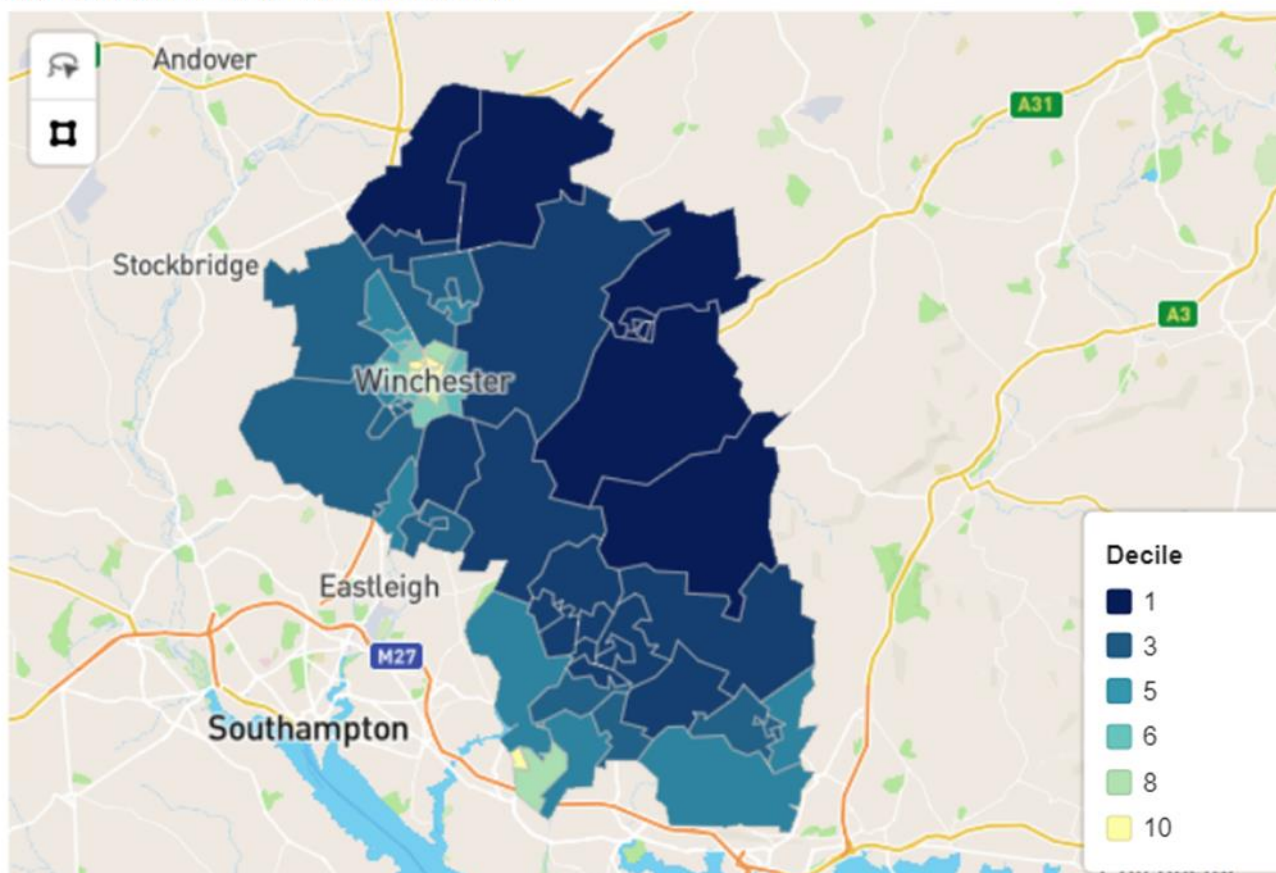
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AUDIT – NEEDS

Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2021; HCC

Access to leisure facilities (1=worst access)

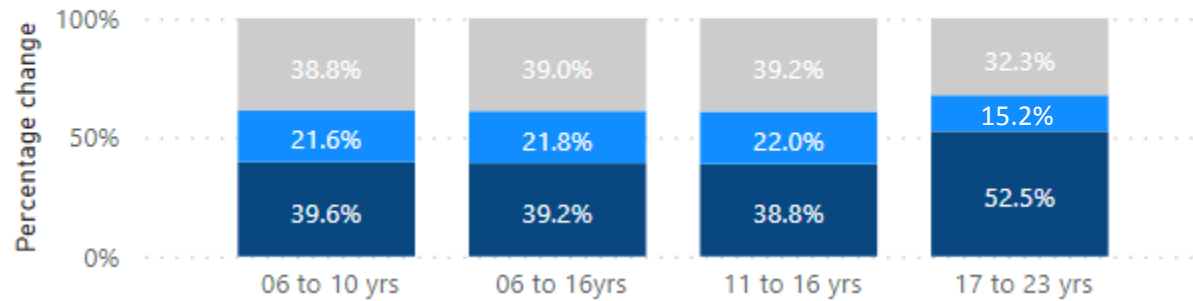


AUDIT – NEEDS

Heath & Mental Health

Percentage change in mental health between 2017 and 2021

● Deteriorated ● Improved ● Stable



AUDIT - SUPPORT & SERVICES



Hampshire County Council

Support for young people

Education, training, caring for others, relationships and health

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Your Future - supporting young people



Getiton - your guide to sexual health services in Hampshire



Young carers



Youth Offending Team



Find support services



Volunteering



Winchester
City Council

AUDIT – SUPPORT & SERVICES

 Hampshire County Council – website directory of 99 support services in Winchester district

 Winchester City Council – website of organisations and clubs

Category

Young People



Education (31)

Health and Wellbeing (46)

Life Skills (28)

Young People in Care (3)

Filter by

Offering services to:

☐ Children 0-5 (18)

☐ Children 4-11 (30)

☐ Children 11-16 (49)

☐ Young people 16-18 (60)

☐ Adults 19-25 (46)

Arts organisations and how to get involved

Whether you are looking to become a professional arts practitioner, learn and develop your amateur skills or help out as a volunteer, there are a number of organisations in the Winchester District who can help deliver, promote or teach you.

Although many organisations activities are restricted due to the Government's Covid-19 regulations, there are some that are open. Please check individual websites for full details.

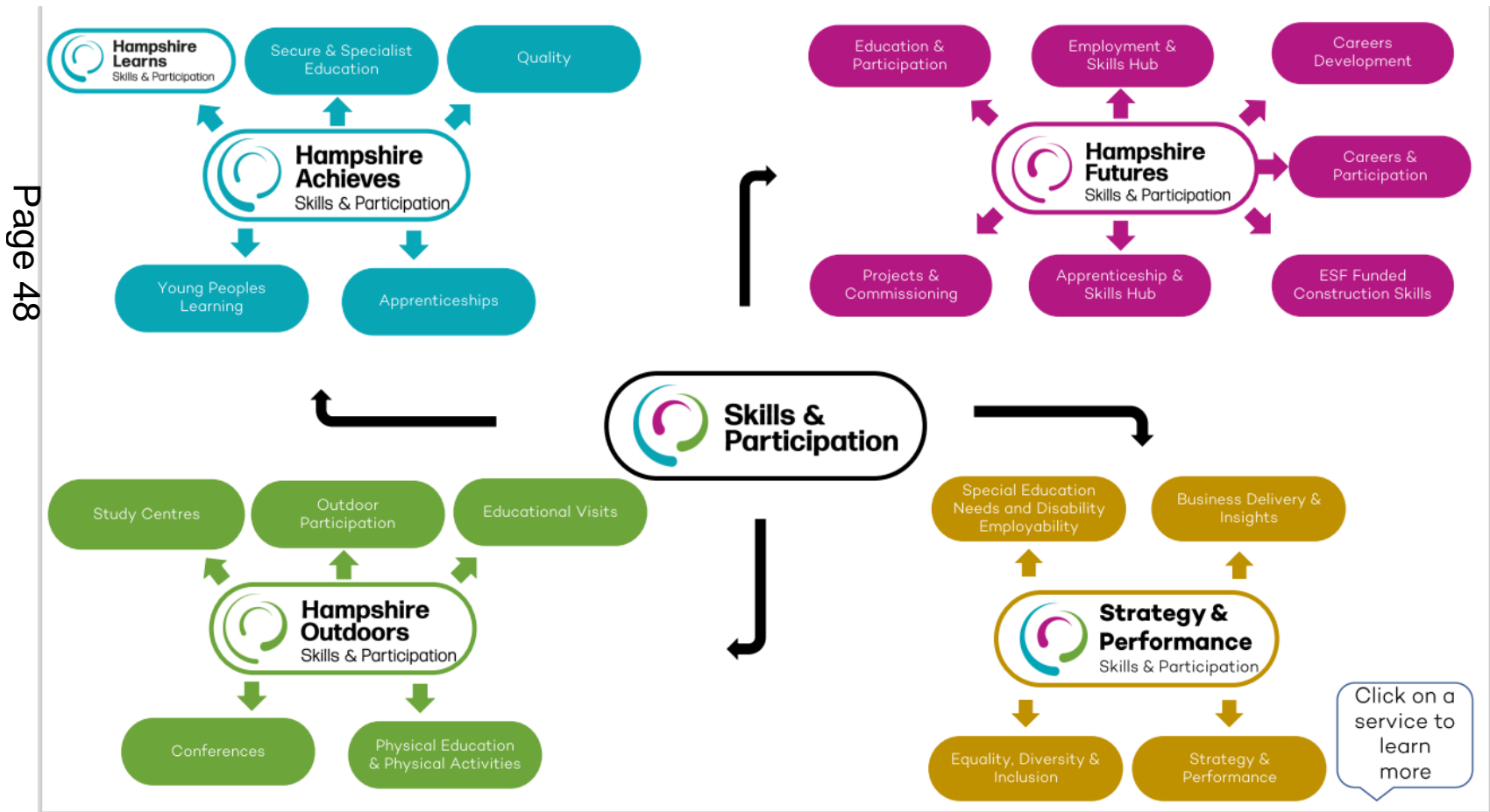


Brush up your art work

Arts organisations in the Winchester District	+
Winchester Architects	+
Winchester craft organisations	+
Dance	+
Digital contacts in the Winchester District	+
Galleries	+
Music contacts in the Winchester district	+
Street art contacts in the Winchester district	+
Theatre and drama in the Winchester district	+

AUDIT – SUPPORT & SERVICES

The skills and participation team at HCC provide various support for NEETs including traineeships and apprenticeships. They have mapped (Interactive map) their service here: <https://documents.hants.gov.uk/education/Skills-and-Participation-Service-map.pdf>



AUDIT - SUPPORT & SERVICES

Council funded support organisations - Community & Voluntary Sector Grants

Organisation	Age & type of groups supported
STREET REACH	Disadvantaged and vulnerable young people aged 11-19 (up to 25 with additional needs)
Winchester and District Young Carers	Support Young Carers aged 8-17 years who live in the Winchester District. Young carers are children and young people who care for a parent or sibling with a long-term illness or disability.
The Carroll Centre	Main age group: 24 and under.
Winchester Youth Counselling	Young people aged between 11-25
Homestart Hampshire	Families with children aged between 0 and 11.
Homestart Winchester	Families with at least one child under five who are going through difficult times.
UNIT 12	Based in Winnall, a safe place for people of all ages, abilities and walks of life to meet and learn/develop new skills.

AUDIT – GRANTS AND FUNDING

In progress	<p>Shedfield Pavilion at Shedfield Recreation ground</p> <p>Winnall Flats open space including play area (Scheme linked to new homes provision)</p> <p>Abbey Gardens Play area Winchester</p>
Yet to commence	<p>BMX/Cycle track at Boyes Lane Colden Common</p> <p>BMX/Cycle track at Knowle</p> <p>KGV Pavilion and park improvements Winchester</p> <p>Skate Park at Priory Park Bishops Waltham</p> <p>Skate Park at Whiteley Recreation ground</p> <p>3G all-weather pitch at Winchester Football Club</p> <p>Community centre refurbishment at Badger Farm</p> <p>Scout Facility at Abbotts Barton</p>
Complete	<p>Playground equipment at Wickham Recreation ground</p> <p>Playground refurbishment at Swanmore Recreation ground</p> <p>Parkour sports equipment at Littleton Recreation ground</p> <p>Pavilion improvement at Chilcomb sports ground</p> <p>Improvement of community facilities at Colden Common Church</p> <p>Winchester Sport and Leisure Park</p> <p>Pavilion upgrade at Colden Common recreation ground</p> <p>Improvement of community facilities at St Mark's Church Oliver's Battery</p> <p>Improvement of community facilities at Wickham Community Centre</p> <p>Outdoor gym at Arlebury Park New Alresford</p>

AUDIT – GRANTS & FUNDING

Investment in community & sports facilities

 Play Area Improvement programme

 KGV pavilion






 Meadowside Leisure Centre

 Skate Parks

 Park Plan – North Walls

CONCLUSIONS

Data – Insight - Audit

-  There is much on offer to the district's CYP
 -  A lot of data and insight collated
 -  Information – available across a lots of organisations
 -  CPY voice and involvement in decision making
 -  Support for community led activity (Winchester Town Vision and Parish Plans)


SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY LED ACTIVITY

 **New, improved or changed assets for your local community**

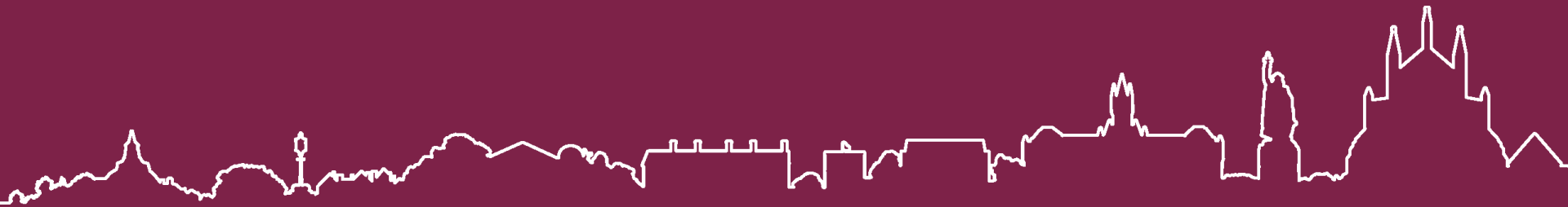
Steps to get your project realised

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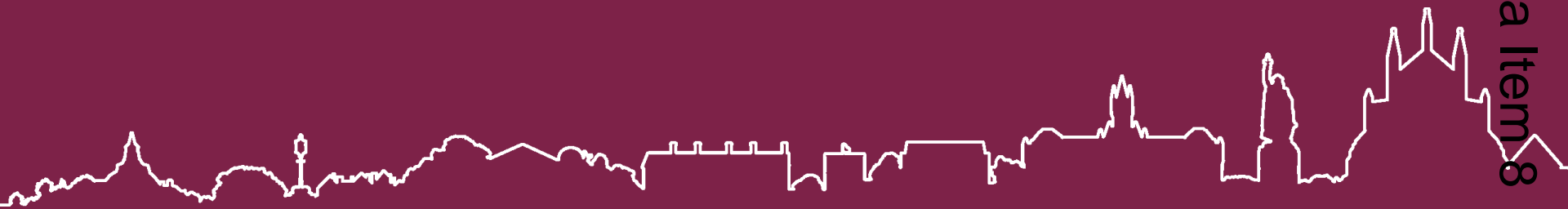
 A toolkit to help local community groups, residents and organisations to bring forward new, improved or changed facilities in their local areas.

 A guide with useful tips and sources of information and support, from the council and local and national organisations.

Thank you Questions

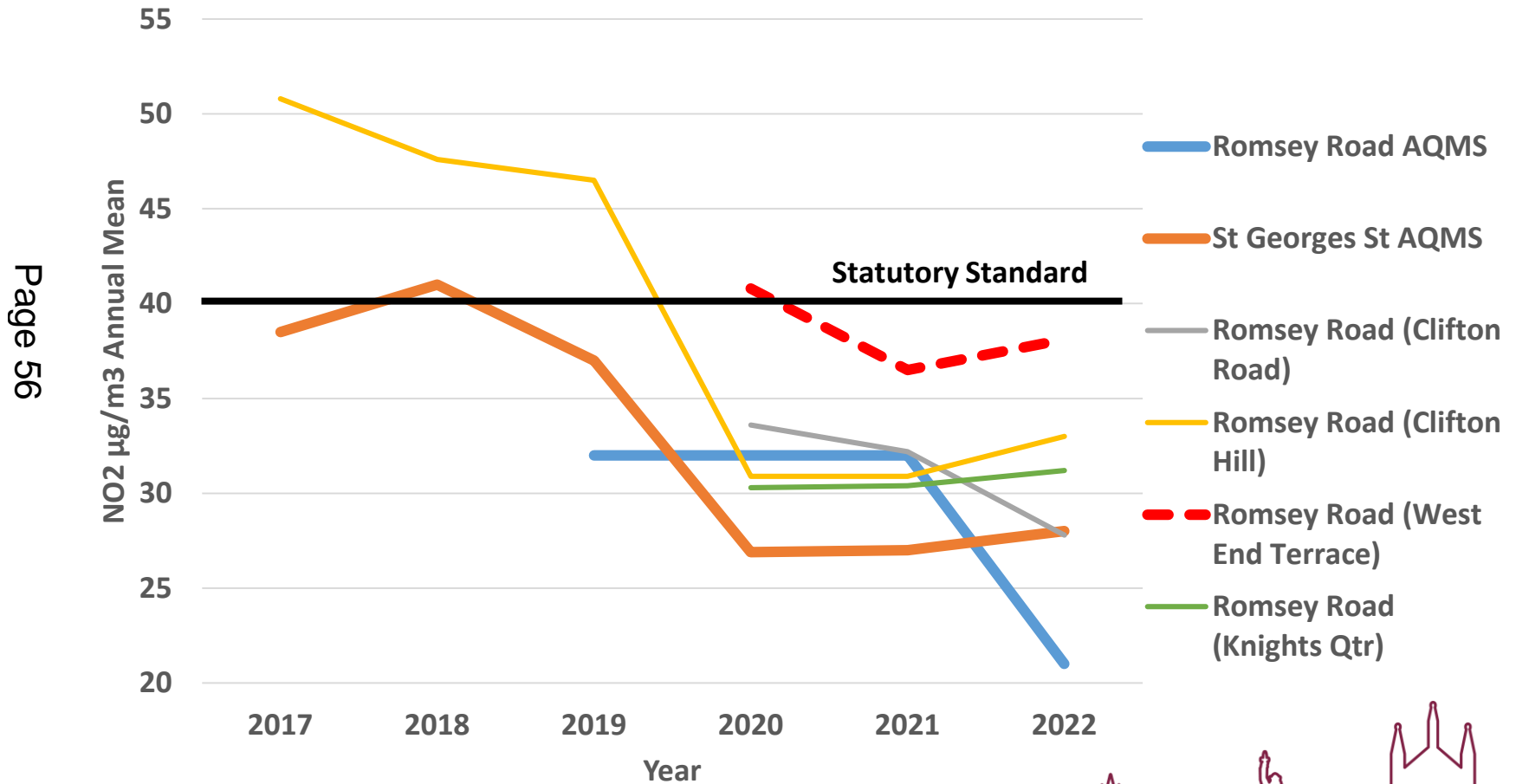


Air Quality 'Latest Position' Health and Environment Policy Committee 1st March 2022



REVIEW OF AQAP

AQMS and NOx Tube Data from Romsey Road



REVIEW OF AQAP


Main Points


- Current data shows NO₂ compliance in all areas within the AQMA
- NO₂ levels remain well below pre pandemic levels, but with slight upward trend
- Romsey Road 'Hot Spot' was a concern with NO_x tubes showing levels of 36.5µg/m³
- However, 2022 'annualized, bias and distance corrected data showing estimated levels at below 36µg/m³ – **new normal**
- As all district sites are compliant with current NO₂ standards;
 - Highest levels in Kingsworthy at 25µg/m³;
 - All other sites below 21.5µg/m³

REVIEW OF AQAP

Recommendations from HEP Dec 2022

 To review AQAP as follows:

 Retain existing AQMA but with targeted 'deliverable' actions focused on improving air quality along Romsey Road;






 Undertake detailed work to model those 'deliverable' actions* that would derive the greatest benefits;

 Review 2022 and 2023 data and if within AQ Standards consider revocation of AQMA;

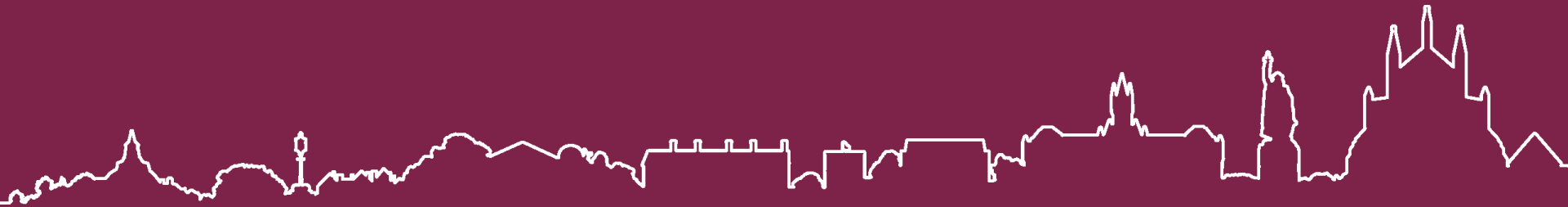
 Review the future need for NOx tube monitoring/deployment in district

REVIEW OF AQAP

New Recommendations for HEP - March 2023

-  By June 2023, submit an Annual Status Report to DEFRA, which will:
 -  present latest data for their ratification;
 -  present updated position that the 2022 and recent data trends show compliance with national AQ targets from which we will recommend revocation of the AQMA
 -  launch WCC proposal for a new local 'Air Quality Strategy', setting out aspiration AQ Targets and compliance dates
 -  AQ Steering Group, to develop a programme of work, that seeks to support delivery of the aspirational local targets stated in the 2023 ASR

Questions



HEP033
HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE

REPORT TITLE: CNAP REPORT: COUNCIL HOMES RETROFIT PROGRAMME

1 MARCH 2023

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Paula Ferguson, Cabinet Member for Community and Housing

Contact Officer: Andrew Kingston Tel No: 01962 848 240 Email
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WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

This report updates Members on the various carbon and energy saving initiatives the Council is developing for tenants living in council homes which in turn will support the Council plan objective to tackle the climate emergency and create a greener district, becoming greener faster. The report also highlights the very real and ongoing skills shortage within the retrofit industry.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Committee :
 - a. Notes the progress made to date in relation to the various energy saving initiatives currently being developed for council homes.
 - b. Notes the challenges of the capacity within the industry and the funding of retrofit works across all Council homes

1 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 1.1 CAB3387 dated February 2023 sets out significant levels of investment from the Housing Revenue Account to fund works to existing council homes.
- 1.2 The HRA already funds the provision of a part-time in-house retrofit co-ordinator. The retrofit co-ordinator has now been in post for a year but there continue to be significant resourcing issues within the industry. The availability of properly qualified retrofit specialists and trade persons with the appropriate skills remains a significant challenge.
- 1.3 The retrofit co-ordinator is currently concentrating on the void retrofit programme but is also intrinsically involved in all other strands of the council housing carbon programmes and the broader corporate initiatives.
- 1.4 On completion of the initial trials and a review of the availability of future funding options, decisions will need to be made on whether or not the current programme of void retrofits is sustainable, offers value for money and, even if significantly scaled up, will deliver the carbon savings in the required timeframes. The programme and scale of these whole house deep retrofits will determine the nature and extent of future resources needed - but early indications are that there would need to be a specialist dedicated retrofit team to manage and control any significant scale up in delivery.
- 1.5 The remedial works emanating from the retrofit ready programme will be procured, managed and checked by the existing planned maintenance team but additional temporary staff are needed to assist the retrofit co-ordinator with the review and management of energy assessments (800No+).
- 1.6 The heating systems strategy will be developed and managed within existing resources.

2 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

Background

2.1 CAB3293 - Making Homes Carbon Neutral - 10 March 2021

This report set out how and where the allocated budget would be used to fund measures to improve the energy efficiency and reduce carbon emissions from Council homes. The report recommended improving energy efficiency through additional insulation (a “fabric first” approach) and to start in voids initially. Voids were considered the testing ground for these initial trials due to the very disruptive nature of internal retrofit works, and the very large number of unknowns in terms of industry capacity and skills when delivering retrofit works. 90% of our heating/hot systems are gas-fired, so the report also recognised and proposed the need to investigate and bring forward longer term solutions for replacement heating and renewable energy generation.

2.2 HEP024 - Carbon Neutrality Programme – Housing /Property Policies/ Actions – 2-March 2022

This report updated Members on progress towards reducing emissions within council owned homes. The report highlighted that there had already been significant delays since CAB3293 due to procurement and legal concerns in respect of potential challenge of awarding the additional works to the incumbent void contractor without a competitive exercise being undertaken.

2.3 Programmes

“Retrofit Ready” Programme

The ‘Retrofit Ready’ (RR) programme initially focuses on traditional houses and bungalows with an energy rating of EPC Band D or below. This programme gives tenants the opportunity to make sure their home has the basic energy saving measures in place and that those measures are both efficient and effective. The purpose of this programme is to complete these basic works and checks in advance of any other more major retrofit works that may follow at a later date.

No. offered the RR programme	-	1600
No. requesting inclusion	-	819

The RR programme consists of the following three elements of work:-

1. Replacement of single glazed timber doors and/or windows
2. Individual energy assessments and associated remedial works
3. Cavity wall checks and associated remedial works

Due to the very high number of requests, the programme will be staggered over two phases. The first 400 energy assessments have already been procured and the remainder should be procured by the end of February. The intention is to complete the energy assessment remedial works between April and August. The cavity wall checks will be procured under separate contracts.

The non-traditional homes (concrete; timber framed; etc.) were excluded from this programme. These tenants will be written to separately once the retrofit approach to these is clear. These properties will require whole-house major retrofit works (est.£75k+ per unit) and may require tenants to be decanted whilst works are carried out.

Void Retrofit Programme

The installation of internal wall insulation to voids was the founding programme to improve energy efficiency within the Council housing stock. Whilst internal wall insulation to voids offers a number of obvious practical and operational benefits, it is considered high risk within the retrofit community

due to the greater possibility of condensation (and mould) if not done well and carried out in accordance with Trustmark/PAS2035 best practice. This programme has also afforded the opportunity to trial some of the newer technologies such as infra-red heating and mixergy hot water cylinders which will help inform the longer term heating strategy (see below).

There are currently 4 No. voids being worked in this programme at various stages of progress so as to demonstrate exemplar products. Whilst the expected number of EPC Band D and below properties have been arising as voids, the decision has been taken to limit those being worked on to just four at this point in time so as to understand the best approach and best return from investment. This will also enable the Council to understand the potential increased void period that may arise to compare against the cost savings of undertaking work on void properties

Swedish Cottages (full retrofit pilots) non-traditional homes

The work has taken place in two phases. It has included bringing forward capital investment work to complement the specific energy efficient measures. The costs of the specific energy efficiency measures are about 30% of the total costs of works to each property.

The two cottages at Woodlane Close, Bramdean were completed last year at an average cost of £50k/each. The three cottages at The Goodens, Cheriton are nearing completion at a likely average outturn cost of £70k/each.

The cost difference reflects the significant increase in labour and material costs in the last couple of years. The site at The Goodens is also very restricted requiring all materials, waste, scaffold etc. to be double or triple handled on and off site.

Chesil Lodge heating

Ongoing monitoring is in place, but early indications are that recent heating/hot water system modifications show significant energy savings. Officers are working with HCC to get detailed usage analysis. A specification for Air Source Heat Pump/s (ASHP) is being produced to replace the combined heat and power (CHP) unit so the gas boilers would only then be used to produce back-up boost.

2.4 Funding (external sources)

Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund (SHDF)

The Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund (SHDF) has been set up by government to support the installation of energy performance measures in social homes in England, and help deliver warmer, energy efficient homes, tackle fuel poverty and develop the retrofit sector.

The Wave 2.1 competition will allocate up to £800 million of funding to support the above measures. The SHDF Wave 2.1 competition closed to applications on 18 November 2022. All grant funding for Wave 2.1 projects must be transferred to the grant recipient and spent by 31 March 2025 with works completed by 30 September 2025.

The Council's bid was submitted by the deadline and included 350 loft insulation upgrades and the deep retrofit of 19 No. Swedish cottages. The retrofitting of the remaining two Swedish cottages (EPC Band C - so outside SHDF criteria) will be self or SDNP funded (see below).

The bid is for £536k grant monies at 50% of project costs. The results of this bidding round are due late February/early March. Preparation is already underway with retrofit energy assessments, ecology assessments and an energy specialist procurement framework (PAS2030 approved contractors).

Other sources of Funding

The South Downs National Park (SDNP) have offered funding of £150k towards the retrofitting of the remaining Swedish cottages. The Council will apply for this funding for the two EPC Band C properties (i.e. £75k/each) but will require SDNP executive approval as this exceeds their £30k per property target. SDNP are very eager to spend this money and have no other projects in the pipeline.

2.5 Heating Systems Strategy

The heating systems survey was sent to tenants in November 2022. The survey invited comment on current heating systems and tenant wishes for future replacements. The survey was emailed to 4383 tenants and there have been 706 responses. Many of the questions invited free text open responses and these are currently being summarised into patterns and themes.

The survey also included an invite to tenants to join a heating systems focus group and to become actively involved in the development of a new heating systems strategy for council homes. 182 expressed an interest in being further involved. Meetings are being arranged for late February (remote/Teams) and early March (face to face). These initial meetings will concentrate on reviewing the findings of the survey and shaping the format and scope of future meetings.

2.6 Skills Shortage

The availability of appropriately qualified retrofit specialists and contractors is impacting programme delivery across all streams and is a nationally recognised problem. The Council Retrofit Co-Ordinator has offered to sit on the steering group with HCC as the skills shortage in the industry has been

devolved to county council level as a special area of work/development to support the delivery of decarbonisation works.

2.7 Conclusions

Progress with the void retrofit programme has been slow due to the availability of specialist skills and resources. To successfully undertake retrofit works to existing properties is also proving very challenging when trying to meet the very demanding standards set by Trustmark (government endorsed quality scheme for home improvements). The longer term funding of this programme is also likely to be very challenging.

Whilst the scope and extent of improvements is that much less, the retrofit ready programme offers a much more immediate opportunity for tenants to lower their carbon footprint and reduce energy bills.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

3.1 This is an update report so no other options were considered.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:-

CAB3293 Making Home Carbon Neutral - 10 March 2021

HEP024 Carbon Neutrality Programme – Housing /Property Policies/ Actions – 2-March 2022

Other Background Documents:-

None

APPENDICES:

None

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE – SCHEDULED ITEMS OF BUSINESS

1 MARCH 2023					
	BUSINESS	LEAD OFFICER	COMMITTEE DATE		STATUS/COMMENT
	Water Quality: Graham Horton from Natural England and Toby Willison, (Director of Environment) & Rena Perri (Stakeholder Engagement Manager) from Southern Water in attendance	Dawn Adey	1 March 2023		Verbal Report
	Winchester District Youth Provision	Susan Robbins	6 December 2022	1 March 2023	HEP031 and Presentation
	Air Quality Update – Latest Position	David Ingram	1 March 2023		Presentation
	CNAP report: Council Homes Retrofit Programme	Gillian Knight	1 March 2023		HEP033
	Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Review	Corinne Phillips	1 March 2023		Verbal Update

Provisional list of other items to come forward to the Health & Environment Policy Committee during the next municipal year 2023/24 are as follows: (Meeting date to be confirmed)

Solar Farms (requested by Chair)	Date TBC
Environmental impact - airport flight paths (requested by Chair)	Date TBC
Enforcement Policy	Date TBC

Management of open spaces of ecological importance (Steve Lincoln)	4 July 2023
Biodiversity Action Plan Update (Steve Lincoln)	Date TBC

OTHER MATTERS TO NOTE (*see Water Quality item for 1 March 2023 as above):

***At Council on 6 July 2022 the following was resolved:**

4. Ask the Health & Environment Policy Committee to invite senior representatives from Southern Water, the Environment Agency, Salmon & Trout Conservation, the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust and Natural England to attend a meeting to allow for a better understanding of the current levels of pollution and remedial action being taken in this regard and publish its conclusions to inform local community action groups.